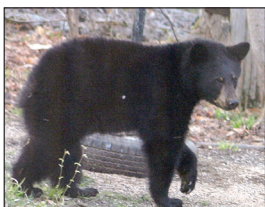


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Sightings down

Bear encounters drop drastically over last year's numbers

4



Join hospice

Volunteers call experience 'life-changing'

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The Haliburton County



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Tuesday, September 10, 2013



Back to school

Junior Red Hawks football players run through tackling/evading drills at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Sept. 5. More on page 22. Darren Lum Staff

Cold summer good for most business

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Some will remember it as the best summer in recent memory, while others weren't as fortunate.

With the passing of the Labour Day weekend comes the realization the summer shopping season has begun to wrap up, leaving retailers to reflect on

the state of the economy.

For many of the downtown businesses in Haliburton Village 2013 brought on steady, if not increased, sales.

Established restaurant McKecks had a "fantastic" summer, said manager and part-owner Karen Frybort.

"Huge, huge volume for us," she said.

Similar sentiments were expressed by another,

newer eatery down the road, which had a busier inaugural summer than even the owners anticipated.

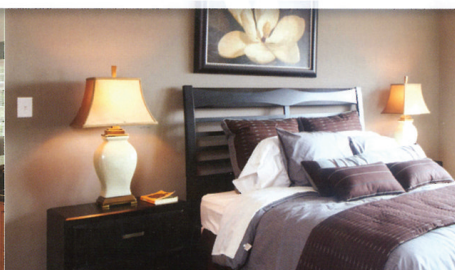
Opened this past June by Colby Marcellus and Craig Gordon, Baked and Battered has been a popular spot ever since.

"It exceeded our projections," said Marcellus. "We

see WET page 3

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Funded fruit trees dot countryside

September is apple season and in a few Septembers from now fruit will be ripening on the branches of more than 100 trees planted this spring by local volunteers.

The trees were purchased with funding from the Edible Trees grant offered by Tree Canada and their sponsors, Taste of Nature and Loblaw.

A community partnership between Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network, Abbey Gardens and the Municipality of Highlands East wrote and received

the grant and was commended on the high level of community collaboration.

They were one of 20 to receive the edible tree funding among approximately 100 applicants.

Fueled by volunteer power, fruit trees were planted across the county including Dorset, Highland Grove, Cardiff, Eagle Lake, Gooderham, Minden, Wilberforce, Haliburton Village, Maple Lake and Stanhope.

The new orchards can be found at com-

munity gardens and public spaces in Haliburton County.

The project is intended to increase access to nutritious food and educate everyone on how to care for fruit trees, harvest fruit and process that fruit for prolonged enjoyment.

Through partnerships and general public interest, workshops are being offered across the county where facilitators are sharing their knowledge about planting, pruning and processing fruit. Watch for the

Dig In Learning Series workshops hosted by Haliburton In Transition and others.

You can be sure there is a new orchard growing near you! For a complete list of orchard locations or to learn more call either Megan 705-457-1391 or Cara at 705-754-4769.

The group wishes to thank the many community partners and local people that provided guidance, land and support to ensure the health of the trees and the success of the project.

Happy ending for couple who lost dog

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The story of how they found their lost dog Hali still amazes its owners several weeks after it happened.

Haliburton residents Bruce and Eva Griffith can barely believe its true even when they re-tell it.

Eleven days after their one-year-old Labrador/German shephard mixed dog escaped

from a local kennel a call came in from the kennel owner, who thought he heard a bark belonging to their dog.

"There's no way it's our dog I'm thinking," Griffith said, incredulous after searching all over the county for more than a week. "But we'd better go down."

A one-hour drive later the craziest thing happened, he said.

"We get down there and I hear the dog bark. I go in the bush and there's our dog. It still has its leash and choke chain on all

wrapped around," he said.

He said the dog looked "really skinny with hair falling out, but alive. So, it's pretty wild."

Griffith feels fortunate his dog survived since that was the week of the hot spell.

Through the search and with tips, his wife Eva found a dog that looked exactly like theirs near Loon Lake.

"It was an exact twin of our dog except it wasn't our dog. The only thing I could tell was that it wasn't spayed ... it was weird," he said. The couple helped reunite that dog

with its family.

They never realized how many dogs go missing in the summer. During their search, which included posters and websites, it revealed a vast community of pet owners looking for lost pets.

"We had so many people on Facebook and stuff looking for us, talking. Twenty years ago you didn't have that so that was pretty cool," he said. "We had so many calls about lost dogs. It's amazing how many lost dogs there are in the summer."

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Canoe winner

Haliburton County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, centre, was the big winner of the Langford cedar strip canoe, the top prize in the Canoe FM annual fundraiser golf draw. The draw took place on Sept. 1 and included the chance to win a foursome green fee at local golf courses. The fundraiser had more than \$19,000 worth of prizes and sold 1,000 tickets. Funds raised went to the not-for-profit radio station. From left, Malcolm MacLean, Canoe FM board president, Roxanne Casey, station co-ordinator, Moffatt, Ron Murphy, production manager and Dave Allen, advertising manager.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton County Echo News

Tuesday, September 10, 2013



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Wet weather drew customers for many in downtown

from page 1

created a business plan ... and we had an idea of where we needed to be in order for us to be viable and we met that. We definitely met that goal."

Many retailers point to the poor weather as a significant factor to the increased traffic, while others credit the revitalized downtown, following the streetscape project.

Long-time Haliburton Highlands business Cranberry Cottage experienced a busy summer, particularly during the month of August, said owner Ruth Robinson.

"I had a really good summer," she said. "August was amazing, I haven't had it that good in a long time so I'm happy with that."

In business for 18 years and in Haliburton for the past five, the eclectic home décor store typically experiences steady visitors up until Thanksgiving, said Robinson.

"September is usually a good time too because people will travel up here for colour."

Foodland owner Brad Park experienced a slower summer in terms of sales than the past two. "It was still a good summer," he said. "Seemed to be a lot of people around but my customer count was down."

The grocer specifically noticed a change in the amount of traffic on the Fridays of the long weekend, with numbers dropping off after lunchtime.

With locations in Haliburton and Huntsville, The Forest Store has a good handle on cottage country tourism, attracting various types of shoppers, said store manager Anna Schleifenbaum.

"We had a really good summer ... especially in comparison to last year when we had the construction which really put a dent on business," she said.

While both locations were successful this summer, the Haliburton location got a jump-start on attracting buyers.

"I would say July and August were our really



Angelica Blenich Staff

Manager of The Forest Store, Anna Schleifenbaum looks up inventory at the Haliburton location on Sept. 5. Featuring handcrafted items made out of local wood, the store, which also has a location in Huntsville, had a busy and fruitful summer, with lots of foot traffic, said Schleifenbaum.

good months," said Schleifenbaum. "We had a good start to the season ... but Haliburton definitely picked up a lot sooner than Huntsville did."

The manager heard people say the cooler weather contributed to the increase in traffic, with cottagers not wanting to spend as much time at the lake.

"I think that was the No. 1 comment that I heard," she said.

For Outdoors Plus the cooler weather acted as a hindrance for shoppers, who were not too enthusiastic about fishing in the cold, rainy weather, said storeowner Karen Perrott.

In business for 16 years, the store saw a significant decrease in business during the month of July.

"I would say this was probably the worst July we've ever had," she said. "I think there just wasn't as many people as there has been

in the past and the people that were here were very conscious about what they were purchasing."

While it is still too early to have final numbers for the month of August, the atmosphere amongst shoppers shifted between the summer months, said Perrott.

"They [shoppers] were spending money and enjoying themselves ... it was a regular August." Weather wise the Highlands experienced a terrible spring, including the Minden flooding devastation, which affected the area dramatically, said Perrott.

"June I found people were around but nobody was buying anything. I think the weather was the main thing," she said. "The odd person will go out fishing when it's drizzling but when it's cold nobody wants to be on the water."

For Perrott the ups and downs are all a part

of being in business and it just takes some adjustment to survive.

Luke Schell is all too familiar with good and bad summers.

The president of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area and owner of The Photo Shop has experienced everything when it comes to high and low traffic.

"I don't think it was the best summer we've ever had in downtown Haliburton," he said. "It was busy, it seemed like there was a lot of people around."

While there are different theories on what contributes to the number of tourists who visit the downtown, Schell is hesitant to point to just one factor.

While he doesn't believe the downtown revitalization is going to "save" Haliburton Village, he does believe its long-term benefits will be a boon for the community.

"I always thought it would be a nice-to-have thing and I think it looks great," he said. "It certainly doesn't hurt. I think as people come here and say it's a pretty town ... it will be positive."

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung points to the value of good customer service as one factor in successful businesses.

"Some excel at customer service and therefore get repeat customers," she said. "Those are most likely the people who have had a better year."

Feedback from member businesses has been mostly positive, with some being on par with last year and others having a "substantially better" summer, Jung said.

Whether the weather was good or bad, the economy up or down, many business owners credit the town itself as to what is behind the steady foot traffic, no matter the time of the year.

"Haliburton is a great place to visit," said Robinson.



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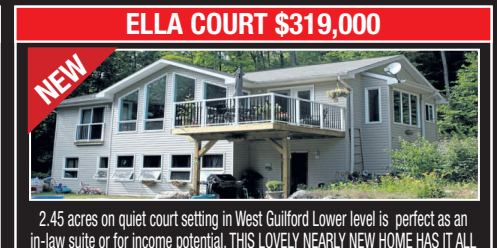
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Bear sightings down substantially this summer

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Where have all the bears gone?

This is a question you may be asking, following a summer with a low number of bear sightings, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Provincial statistics recorded by the MNR from July 1 to Aug. 29 show that this past summer there were 669 bear occurrences throughout Ontario.

That number is a significant drop from the same time period in 2012, with 2,011 occurrences recorded and 2011, which had 2,611 occurrences.

The downward trend is something Dysart et al landfill manager Mark Brohm can attest to, with fewer sightings of bears at area landfills than previous years.

"I haven't seen a bear this summer in here," said Brohm, speaking from the Hali-

burton landfill. "A few years back it wasn't uncommon to have two or three hanging around all day."

Brohm said at the Scotchline landfill in Minden Hills it was common last year to have upwards of 20 or 30 bears hanging out at the dump, according to one of his employees, however, this year is a different story.

With no signs of bears at the Haliburton, West Guilford or West Bay landfills, there have been clues pointing to nighttime visitors, said Brohm.

"After we close we have seen activity ... you know a few footprints," he said. "It's not like how it used to be though. I don't know where they went."

According to MNR senior media relations officer Jolanta Kowalski, the most important factor that contributes to bear sightings is the availability of natural foods.

"In 2013, so far, natural food production has been good and largely explains the

decline in occurrences this year compared to last," Kowalski told the paper.

Brohm concurs it must have been a good year of eating for local bears, therefore making them less dependent on human trash.

A few years ago the MNR put bear proof bins at the West Bay landfill, which has proven to be an effective way of deterring the animals from arriving.

"The whole idea of putting them in there is that there's no open garbage on the ground and the bears get discouraged and after a while they don't bother with the landfill anymore," said Brohm.

Sometimes results can take time though.

"After a while they figure it out," said Brohm. "Whoever thought of the program a few years ago was right."

This past summer there were three major bear incidents in Ontario, where there was contact between a bear and a person.

While the MNR's bear wise program still exists, it has changed over the years.

"MNR no longer provides individual site visits to help landowners who are having site-specific conflicts with bears," Kowalski told the paper.

"The ministry no longer traps and relocates problem bears except in exceptional circumstances. Trapping and relocating has always been our least effective tool to manage problem bears. Research has confirmed that many bears that are relocated will simply return to the area they were removed from."

Emergency situations with bears have now become a responsibility of the Ontario Provincial Police, with the support of the MNR.

"If a bear poses an immediate threat to public safety by exhibiting threatening or aggressive behaviour, as always, people should call 911 or their local police," said Kowalski.

The MNR will respond to emergency situations only if requested to by the OPP.

Fall webworm munches its way through Haliburton

Jenn Watt
Editor

If you've been seeing cobweb-like nests at the ends of your trees' branches this year, you might have an insect infestation called the "fall webworm."

Often mistaken for the tent caterpillar, the fall webworm has taken up residence in hardwood trees around Haliburton County, defoliating as they mature.

Similar to the tent caterpillar, the fall webworm is grey or dark brown and a little smaller.

"It comes out in the late summer to early fall, hence the name fall webworm," says Ministry of Natural Resources provincial forest entomologist Taylor Scarr.

The MNR runs a forest health monitoring program, which keeps an eye on what's going on in the province's woods.

Scarr said cases have been reported of more fall webworm than usual in some places, but that the numbers are no cause for alarm.

"It's not that severe yet in the Bancroft/Minden area," Scarr said. "Because the defoliation occurs late in the summer the impact on the tree is not as severe."

Other types of caterpillar strike trees earlier in the season, gobbling up leaves before the tree has had time to collect the energy it needs for the winter.

Those with webworm have already benefited from photosynthesis all summer, so are in better shape to take a little damage in the fall, Scarr said.

The insects aren't entirely benign, however.

"If it happens for a couple of years in a row or is really heavy it can reduce the growth of the tree," he said.

Fall webworms create a shroud at the ends of the trees' branches. They prefer ash

and other hardwood trees. Scarr names oak and maple as other common targets.

The leaves under the shroud will appear brown and partly chewed.

The bug's droppings fill the nest and it can be "quite messy," the entomologist said.

In some cases, the caterpillar can defoliate an entire tree.

Scarr said it's not known what conditions cause webworm outbreaks, but that hot, dry temperatures benefit the creatures while stressing the trees.

He said it's possible that this year's healthy crop of webworms could be the matured pupa benefitting from last summer's hot weather.

When a tree has been under attack by an insect like the fall webworm, Scarr explains it has defense mechanisms at its disposal.

"If a tree loses more than 50 per cent of its leaves ... it will put out a second flush of leaves and they will be smaller," he says.

Those leaves will have "anti-feedant" tannins, which make the leaves taste bitter. The tree will also lower the amount of nitrogen in the leaves, therefore lowering the nutritional value of the food the caterpillar consumes.

For those with fall webworm in their trees, Scarr advises to sit tight.

"They can open the tents up and just by doing that, exposing the insects to predators, there will be mortality. We don't want people cutting down their trees because of an occasional infestation," he says.

Jenn Watt Staff

A nest of fall webworms find protection under a netted shroud on a Haliburton tree. While they look like tent caterpillars, entomologist Taylor Scarr says their location on the ends of branches and their emergence in late summer signals they are fall webworms.



Haliburton residents seek answers to climate change

Jerelyn Craden
Special to the *Echo*

Haliburton County residents packed the West Guilford Community Centre Wednesday night, Sept. 4, to hear Connie Barlow, science writer, educator, author and conservationist share time-sensitive information about climate change, extreme weather, and what we can expect to see in the future.

Introduced by Carol Kilby, Gaia Farmhouse Retreat, the soft-spoken Barlow began by clarifying the focus of her presentation: The jet stream and the role of climate change (melting Arctic ice).

What is the jet stream?

"Between 15 and 25 kilometres above the surface of the earth," said Barlow, "there tends to be a stream of air that acts as a barrier preventing the cold Arctic air from coming down too far south, and keeping the warm air of temperate zones from going north. Evidence is starting to pile up about the connection between unprecedented extreme weather and climate change as a result of carbon dioxide already in the atmosphere."

A few sobering facts:

"2012 was the warmest and second most extreme year in U.S. history. September, 2012, was the warmest September on record for the whole earth. And, we've experienced 10 of 11 warmest years on record worldwide since 1998."

Disappearance of Arctic snow

"2012 was a horrible year for the Arctic," Francis said. "Warming was at least twice as fast as the rest of the Northern Hemisphere. The last time the Arctic was this warm – 125,000 years ago – the sea level was six to eight metres higher. The speed of change is what's problematic. The earth hasn't caught up yet with the carbon dioxide levels we currently have in the atmosphere: 400 parts per million."

"This summer, for the first time in 150 years, the entire surface of Greenland melted for a few days. Sea ice is a mere shadow of its former self, decreased by a half in only 30 years. Its volume is 80 per cent less than it was 30 years ago. The ice that's left is in vulnerable condition and can be melted easily."

What's been causing extreme weather?

The loss of sea ice and the exposure of actual sea surface to the atmosphere in the Arctic cause a weakening of the jet stream which causes it to meander. According to Francis, "This meandering causes more extreme weather by producing troughs. The troughs allow the cold in the north to reach down further and the heat and dry coming up from the south to reach further into the north. Plus, the troughs tend not to go away. This causes cold or dry events to stay for a week or longer rather than pass through."

Is human-caused climate change playing a role?

"Until recently," Francis said, "scientists were hesitant to weigh in on this topic, but are no longer shying away from it. I'm one of those. And, as extreme weather increases, the public conversation is changing. Frequently heard in 2012: Unprecedented...Global weirding...Weather madness."

2012's natural disasters worldwide

The CO2 levels are higher than they've been in hundreds of thousands of years. From hurricanes and earthquakes to droughts, heat waves and wildfires, events were both widespread and severe in 2012. Major earthquakes struck in Italy, the Philippines, Iran and Afghanistan. The Philippines were also slammed by Typhoon Bopha, which claimed more than 1,000 lives and left many more homeless. Devastating floods hit Greece, Italy, Niger, Great Britain, Alaska, China and Greenland.

Unprecedented heat waves in the U.S. shattered "Dust Bowl" era records from the 1930s, and Hurricane Sandy devastated coastal New Jersey and New York with damages assessed at \$68 billion (USD).



Jerelyn Craden Special to the *Echo*

Science writer and educator Connie Barlow came to Haliburton to speak about "weird weather" on Sept. 4.

"It's time to do the right thing – not because it's more moral, but simply because it's in our own selfish interest to start doing the 'right' thing," she said.

Walking the talk, she committed years ago to add less carbon dioxide to the earth's atmosphere jetting across the continent to speaking engagements. Instead, for the past 11 years, she has been travelling by van with her husband – evolutionary theologian, Michael Dowd.

Haliburton in transition

Things we can do:

- * Realize that climate change is happening.
- * Come up with great ideas for adapting to the carbon dioxide that's already in the atmosphere.
- * Commit to doing whatever is possible to reduce fossil fuel burning in the future at the individual, community, provincial and federal levels.

* Beech and ash trees will all be gone because of the infestation of different insects while other trees will be stressed by climate change. So, help trees that grow in warmer climates move north. Create a legacy that will be adaptive to the next 100 years of climate change. Plant seedlings from south of here (such as walnut) in Haliburton soil.

For information on moving the conversation forward, contact Carol Kilby, gaiafarmhouse@gmail.com. For Connie Barlow's videos on climate change: "Ghosts of Evolution" on YouTube. Barlow's and Michael Dowd's educational website: thegreat-story.org. Organizers and supporters of the event: Gaia Farmhouse Retreat, HCDC, Environment Haliburton, Haliburton In Transition, Rock Rose, Land Trust, West Guilford Community Centre.



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Goldenrod

photo by Darren Lum

The online watercooler

OUR COMMUNITY AND the way we communicate with one another is changing.

National and international news is dominated by the impact social media – Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and the like – is having on our lives, but it's not always clear how that trickles down to life in Haliburton.

We don't have the text-messaging scandals (thankfully), or political Facebook groups garnering thousands of "likes," but we do have concrete evidence that more and more Haliburtonians are turning to the Internet to have important discussions about this community.

Last week, for example, the *Haliburton Echo's* Facebook page hosted a couple of excellent threads about two local issues.

The first – the idea of painting landscape murals around the downtown. We posed the question: Would you like to see landscape paintings in downtown Haliburton?

The answers were varied, well considered and thought provoking.

"No. I do not think murals of landscape, original or copied, will improve the town or attract visitors. Ho hum," wrote Laurie Jones.

On the other side of the coin was Cheryl McCombe, who thought murals would highlight the vibrant arts community the Highlands offers: "Yes, yes and yes. We should take every opportunity to showcase the amazingly creative artists

we have in Haliburton!"

We've compiled more of the comments on page 8 of the paper for readers to see.

The next day, another question caught readers' attention when the proposed name for the new affordable housing on County Road 21 was posted.

Haliburton Highlands of Hope didn't sit well with many. More than 20 people responded, readily condemning the name as depressing.

(Ultimately, the decision on this one will be up to the new residents of the building, the appropriate thing to do.)

More and more these discussions that used to take place in formal written letters to the paper or even discussions in the grocery store aisle are moving to the digital world.

And it's good.

With a few exceptions, those who choose to comment on Facebook, or to retweet a tornado warning on Twitter are connecting and engaging with their neighbours in a thoughtful, positive way.

They're reading the stories, considering the facts, reaching out and voicing their opinions.

The reach of one person's voice is greater than ever, with the added bonus of being able to instantly reply, connect and forward new ideas on to a new set of people.

There's an entirely different dimension to Haliburton today online.

It's a community worth joining.



Jenn Watt
Editor

Shop where your heart is

AT FIRST CONSIDERATION, you may not think of the Haliburton Village BIA as a not-for-profit group, but that is exactly what we are. So where does our money come from?

The Municipality of Dysart et al assigns a levy to every property owner within the BIA boundaries and these funds are forwarded annually to the BIA management board (BIA executive) to be used throughout the year for all our projects including beautification, promotion and special community events.

Our funds are finite and the executive decides how best to allocate the money. From time to time, and especially for Colourfest and the Santa Claus Parade, we go to our members and to the larger community for additional financial support. We appreciate this help and it is never really about the money; it is about doing our best for the community and bringing the village to life with meaningful, fun activities for all ages.

Now, just as you may not have thought about us as a not-for-profit group, perhaps you have never considered that we are also looking for new people to assist with our projects.

Would you like to volunteer to be part of this not-for-profit organization and join one of our committees? We need people who are invested in village life; in making a difference in who we are and what we can become; who are up to an exciting challenge. Would you like to work on one of the

existing committees such as promotions or special events? How about beautification projects such as banners and flowers

or let's think outside the box and challenge you to devote your time and talents to working on a new initiatives such as music in the park or – you tell me! What would you like to see in our village? There is no doubt that with more dedicated volunteers we can make more great things happen!

Email me at haliburton-bia@mail.com or talk directly with your BIA executive who are easily accessible. The executive consists of nine mem-

bers, eight of whom are elected annually from the BIA membership at the AGM in February and one who is an elected member of the Municipality of Dysart et al council. The current executive members are Luke Schell (The Photo Shop), Andy Glecoff (V&S Department Store); Nelly Ashworth (BMO), Renzo Rosati (Moose FM), Ray Langdon (Home Hardware), Brad Park (Foodland), Jennifer Little (*The Haliburton County Echo*), Katie Hammer-schmidt (Haliburton Chiropractic), and Andrea Roberts (Dysart council member). The BIA meets on the last Tuesday of each month at the Dysart library branch. The meetings are open to all. A vibrant village is a worthwhile and exciting endeavour and you can be part of it!

Reminding you, as always, that to keep it all going and growing, you do need to shop where your heart is: shop local.



Gail Stelter
BIA in the Village



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points of view

DIY

I FIGURED IT SHOULD have cost about 30 bucks. Then again, I figure a full tank of gas, weekly groceries and dinner for six at a fancy restaurant should cost about \$30 too.

In this case, however, I just needed a few one-inch PVC pipes, six connector tees, and some screws for a simple do-it-yourself project.

I should have known better.

After the fourth return trip to the hardware store to get dowels, a first aid kit and a lawn chair and umbrella for break time, my material costs had soared way over budget – somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$1.4 million, I'm guessing. But that was mostly because of incidents like the submarine sandwich, bottle of wine, sunscreen and a fill up at the gas station.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

It couldn't be helped. After all, I was building a duck blind for my 12-foot aluminum boat. In theory this was supposed to save me nearly \$200. And, as any do-it-yourselfer knows, sometimes to save \$200, you have to spend well over a million.

The problem started when I decided to do this project government style.

I got that part right too – my first cost over-run occurred almost immediately, when I realized I needed one more length of pipe to provide more horizontal stability to the structure. That, and the fact that my friend, who served as chief consultant on the project, hit me up for \$20.

During the second trip to the hardware store, Doug, the friendly sales associate, greeted me again.

"You're back," he said.

"Yup," I replied. "I'll need just one more length of that pipe to finish my boat blind."

"You're doing this project all by yourself, aren't you?" he said.

"I am," I said with more than a hint of pride.

I'd like to think giggling uncontrollably is the way hardware professionals the world over pay tribute to the indomitable spirit of the home handyman – but I could be wrong.

Still, I trust Doug. He had been there for my fateful attempt at buying a rake last fall and for the homemade bird feeder fiasco of '09.

In any case, by the time I got home again, it struck me that I needed a couple of brackets to hold the uprights into place.

When I returned, Doug looked at his co-worker Angus and, for some reason collected 10 bucks.

"Steve," he said, "what a surprise! You're back!"

"I sure am," I said. "After considerable thought and more expensive consultation, I came to the conclusion that this thing would work a lot better if it was attached to the boat somehow."

Doug led me to the appropriate brackets and when we were around the corner took me aside and whispered. "Steve, this is against the Hardware Store Clerk's Creed but maybe you should quit while you're ahead. Remember the bird house? I can't have something like that on my conscience again!"

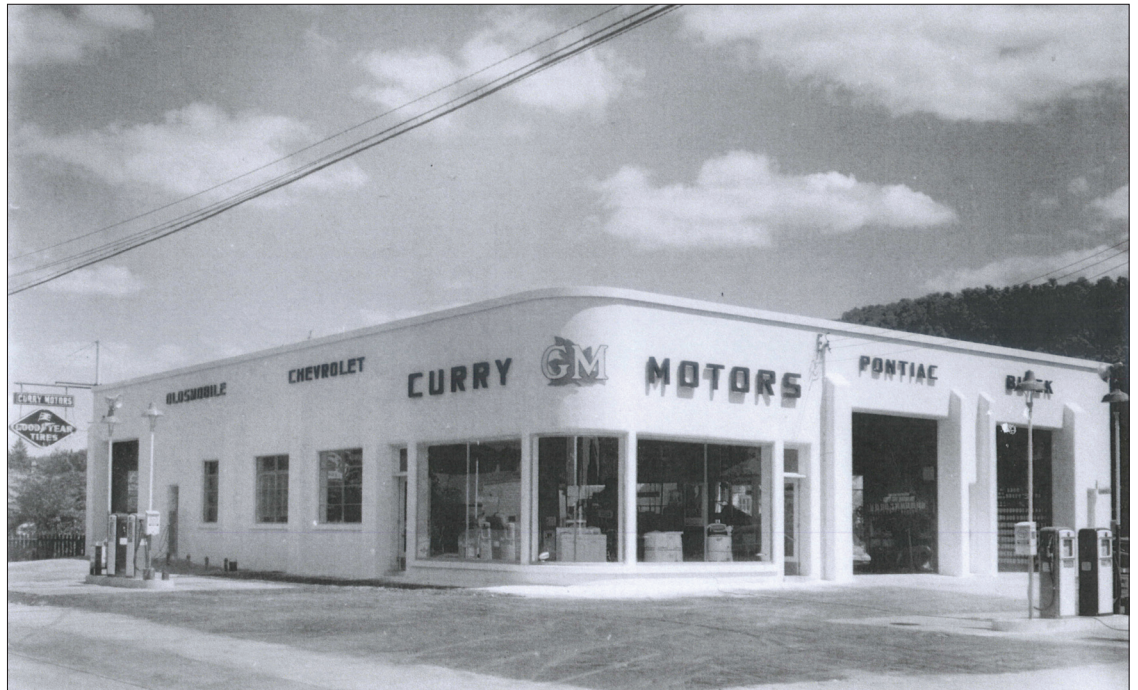
Like all handymen I scoffed at the idea of quitting. After all, I had come too far, surpassed to many obstacles, overcome incredible technical difficulties.

"Doug," I replied, "Contrary to what you and several others think, I know what I'm doing. Now, how about packing up that tool for me and taking it to the front counter?"

"No!" he snapped. "That's our paint mixer! There is no conceivable way this could do anything but harm in your hands!"

I only returned to the hardware store two more times that afternoon. But, if past history is any indication, I'll be back several times throughout the week.

Hopefully, they'll reconsider their stance on the paint mixer.



pic of the past

This pic of the past submitted by Lisa Robertson is of the Curry Motors building when it was located on Haliburton's Main Street.

letters to the editor

Declining populations

To the Editor,

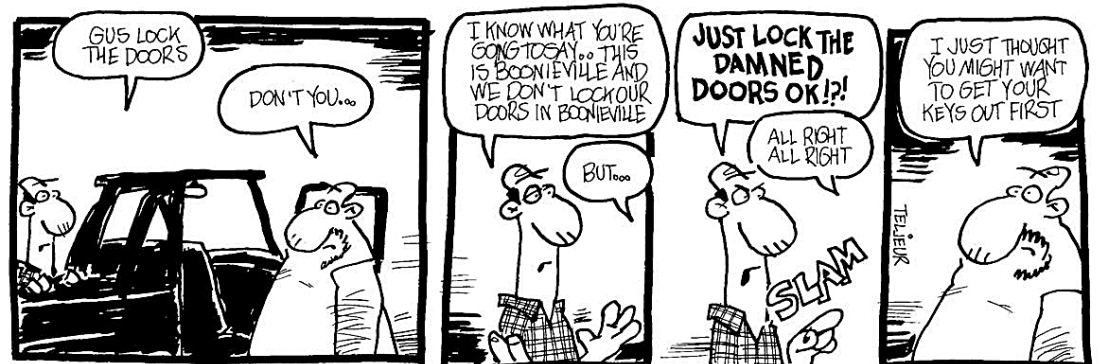
As a monarch butterfly enthusiast for about 25 years, I have been very disappointed this summer to have seen in Ontario only one in its caterpillar stage and eight as adults. This is in contrast to as many as 200 in some recent summers. My personal, informal observations of this declining population has been supported by biologists gathering and analyzing data about their annual migrations north and south in Canada, United States and Mexico. In the last 20 years their research has shown that the biggest factor in this reduction has been the major loss of habitat in the overwintering forests of Mexico and the agricultural fields of U. S. and Canada. In all three countries scientists, naturalists, educators, governments and many children have been involved in trying to help these magnificent insects survive.

I'm writing about an opportunity to assist two organizations established for 20 years and dedicated to preserving the monarchs and their migrations. As a participant – formerly as a teacher and now as an individual – I strongly endorse Journey North and Monarch Watch. Visit their amazing websites to learn of the many varied ways people can learn and be involved with little time investment or financial cost.

Journey North focuses on migration of monarchs and other species such as hummingbirds and whales. As "citizen scientists" people can contribute to their large-scale research projects by reporting sightings of monarchs and milkweeds. The website also has an abundance of resources: slideshows, photos, maps, stories and many interesting activities for adults and children. Visit www.learner.org/jnorth/search.

see WEBSITES page 8

BOONIEVILLE



Online community reacts to town topics

The following two questions posed on the Echo's Facebook and Twitter accounts and some of the community response.

Would you like to see landscape paintings in downtown Haliburton?

FACEBOOK: Cheryl McCombe: Yes, yes and yes. We should take every opportunity to showcase the amazingly creative artist we have in Haliburton!

Laurie Jones: No. I do not think murals of landscape, original or copied, will improve the town or attract visitors. Ho hum.

TWITTER @indigodragonfly If it were work by local artists, and not reproductions, yes.

"We, in Haliburton, are surrounded by skilled and talented artists. Many of the mural projects in towns like Huntsville don't reflect the current artists of the area, but instead show the work of the Group of Seven and other long celebrated artists. It's a missed opportunity. We should be

showing visitors local work and talent and their view of where we live. A true reflection of our community."

New affordable housing is supposed to be called "Haliburton Highlands of Hope" - county council doesn't like it. Do you?

(Note: the decision on the name will be left to the new tenants.)

John Teljeur: People who are in the low income bracket, need assistance from food banks, etc. do not want to feel or be treated differently. Find a name that any one of us would

be OK with calling home.

April Aldridge-Lauricella: Haliburton Highlands of Hope? People who live in rent-gear-to-income or low-income housing don't need to be further marginalized by naming their building in such a way that highlights the obvious need for hope. Honestly was branding this new building not in your budget? Have a naming contest for local residents, let people vote on it and call it a day.

Join us on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/haliburtonecho.

Become a citizen scientist

from page 7

Monarch Watch also gives the opportunity to be a "citizen scientist." This is an educational outreach program based at the University of Kansas with a wealth of information on rearing, tagging monarchs and setting up milkweed "waystations." Visit www.MonarchWatch.org.

I have very precious memories as a Grade 3 teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in the mid '90s of watching and eagerly awaiting with my students, the magical transformations

from caterpillars to adult butterflies. Most memorable was releasing our classroom-raised and tagged beautiful butterflies. As they slowly flew from our hands, we said goodbye in awe and with hope some would reach their destinations in the sanctuaries of Mexico.

I hope that readers will investigate these websites and get involved. Maybe our actions together will ensure these magnificent butterflies will be thriving for our great-grandchildren to see.

Sharon Harrison
Ingoldsby

Something new needed

To the Editor,

There seems some controversy with respect to covering the walls of some buildings in the village with copied scenes of our natural wonders as painted by artists of note.

Despite what I perceive as an apparent negative attitude towards this idea, it seems to persist.

Why copy something that has been already

done in other communities?

Can we not come up with something original?

Besides such "decoration" requiring maintenance of some kind, I think it's a little "tacky."

That's just what we need - something that is both tacky and tired.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton



11th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival
September 19-22, 2013

Over 50 guided hikes for all ages and abilities!

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\$25/person Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton
Tickets available at Tourism Information Centre in Minden or The Photo Shop and Canoe FM in Haliburton.
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Free info session to explore powers of attorney, living wills

➤ First of seven planned “Need to Know” sessions launching in Haliburton and Minden Sept. 17

Jenn Watt
Editor

Most of us would rather not think about being hospitalized, having major illness or making crucial end-of-life decisions. So a lot of us don't.

Which is why when Marilyn Rydberg of SIRCH Community Services holds workshops with her volunteers, only about a third of them say they've designated a power of attorney.

“People don't want to talk about it and they don't want to think about it,” said Rydberg, who is the manager of hospice services with SIRCH.

On Sept. 17, the public is invited to think about it, with a special workshop called “Think Ahead” being held at two locations at different times.

Rydberg will be discussing how to have the difficult conversations about planning for a time when you might not be able to make decisions for yourself.

Other speakers include retired lawyer Carolyn Coburn, who will talk about powers of attorney for finances and

health, wills and living wills; and Dr. Tina Stephenson and registered nurse Carol Browne, who will answer any medical questions, such as “what does do not resuscitate mean?”

Questions from the audience are welcome and the event is free. Refreshments provided.

In Haliburton, the workshop will be at the Legion at 2 p.m. In Minden, it will be at Hyland Crest in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

The goal of the session will be to get people ready to have those important conversations.

“It's having the conversation: what would you like to happen if there's a medical issue and you're not able to make decisions for yourself,” she said.

The session is the first in a series planned for the year called “Need to Know,” conceptualized and run by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network.

The group found that many of the same training sessions were happening throughout the county for different organizations. If the groups came together, informative, fun, meaningful workshops could be offered just once with higher attendance and more resources.

The group decided to create sessions especially for the public, which could also inform their volunteers and staff about specific issues.

Future workshops are being planned on topics such as superfoods, handling the holidays after the loss of a loved one and brain gym.

“We're trying to find really meaningful and health-related

topics,” said Rydberg.

The workshops will be planned throughout the county, not just in Minden and Haliburton.

The times will also vary, allowing people to go in the day-time or after dinner.

“Anybody is welcome,” said Community Care Haliburton County volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer, who is an organizer of the Need to Know series.

“It's a place for people to ask questions,” she said.

While her volunteers don't often deal with people in “advanced care” situations, they do have clients who come to them for help and advice.

“Our volunteers are ambassadors for Community Care,” she said, “Sometimes they're asked these questions.”

Attendees of the Think Ahead session will be given Speak Up toolkits, which include wallet cards that can be filled in with power of attorney information should you end up in the hospital and unable to communicate.

The toolkit also provides examples of starting points to have conversations about wills and powers of attorney.

“The Speak Up program encourages people to have these conversations while they're well,” Rydberg said.

Organizers are asking people intending to attend to call Gebauer at Community Care so she can plan for the right size crowd. Her number is 705-457-2941.

The Think Ahead session is Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion and again at 6:30 p.m. at Minden's Hyland Crest in the auditorium.

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Opening Act - Chad Ingram

7:30 pm Saturday, September 21

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Hospice work a 'life-changing experience'

➤ **Volunteers encourage others to join them**

Jenn Watt
Editor

For Jack and Susan Russel, volunteering with hospice has been a life-changing experience.

The retired couple moved from London, Ont., to Percy Lake north of Haliburton in 2007 and soon after began looking for a volunteer opportunity in the community.

By 2009, they had signed up with SIRCH Community Services to help those with life-threatening illnesses through hospice.

"Generally, in our society we don't deal with death, we don't talk about death," says Susan, a retired French teacher.

"In [hospice] training, you talk about your feelings about death."

In one exercise, volunteers were asked to list all of the important things in their lives and the facilitator went around the room and took those things away one by one.

"It was an incredible experience," said Susan.

At first, Jack and Susan were working in the community hospice program, which helps those who have life-threatening illnesses.

This part of what SIRCH provides offers a kind face and a helpful hand to those coping with illness and their families.

"Community Hospice involves being matched with a client that you visit in their home, usually once a week. The volunteer listens to them, provides respite for the caregiver, drives them to appointments, grocery shopping etc. runs errands, helps out in practical ways, (ie. meal prep, dog walking) helps them with funeral planning, life review, also supports family members, etc. A long term relationship can develop," said hospice client services co-ordinator Lynn Higgs Thompson.

Eventually, they began giving their time to the palliative care program, run out of the Haliburton Hospital, where they are two in a team of specially trained volunteers dealing with the last days of life.

"I speak to them. Sing to them," Jack said. "When a person is dying - just to be there, be present [is what's needed]."

This is a typical experience for palliative volunteers, Higgs Thompson said.

"The palliative volunteers are called in to sit with the client in the hospice palliative bed so that they are not left alone. Some people are attracted to this stage of care," she said, explaining that these volunteers don't have to be available all the time.

The palliative care unit well suits snowbirds or other people who leave for periods of time every year.

While hospice volunteers fulfill a functional need of giving families respite during a stressful period, the experience is one of great meaning for the Russels.

"It's really an honour to be with someone at that stage of life," said Jack, who recently retired from a position at the University of Western Ontario as a psychologist.

But despite the important role these volunteers play, the time commitment is far from onerous.

"It can change your life ... but it doesn't end up [being] a lot of work," he said.

According to SIRCH, hospice volunteers can expect to dedicate just two to four hours a month depending on the client and the program.

The largest time commitment might actually be the training program, which volunteers regularly cite as a rewarding experience itself.

"We are teaching people how to listen, how to be comfortable with someone who is dying and what not to say. The training has helped lots of our volunteers deal with issues with their own families/friends. The training helps you to become a more compassionate, open person," Higgs Thompson said.

The Russels said the training helped them cope with what can be a difficult situation.

After all, hospice volunteers must befriend and then say goodbye to most of their clients.

"[The challenge is] how can you be totally with that person and not be consumed," said Jack.

Keeping emotions in check comes from a perspective on death that views it as a natural part of living.

"It doesn't have to be depressing," said Susan, "It doesn't have to be sad. It doesn't have to be scary."

SIRCH is looking for volunteers for its hospice programs. Call 705-457-1740 to find out more. Training starts in October.

Above right, Jack and Susan Russel have been hospice volunteers since 2009.

The couple said the experience has been rewarding and recommend it to anyone looking to make a meaningful contribution to the community.



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Birds of a Feather features friends

➤ New exhibit at Rails End Gallery intertwines nature and art

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Before artists Keith Rydberg and Jackie Wells even began speaking they had already sold six pieces of work.

The early success of Birds of a Feather, the newest exhibit on display at Rails End Gallery, was mirrored in both the reception the art received and the friendship between the two local artists.

On Sept. 7 it was standing room only as more than 75 people gathered at the gallery to meet the artists.

On now until Oct. 19, the exhibit features the intertwining work of Rydberg, who lives in West Guilford and Wells, a Boshkung Lake resident.

The idea to pair the two artists together came from gallery



Angelica Blenich Staff

Local artists and friends Keith Rydberg, left, and Jackie Wells enjoy a moment in the spotlight at the opening reception for their exhibit Birds of a Feather, at the Rails End Gallery on Sept. 7. The work on display features a variety of art using acrylic, wood, watercolours and pencil crayon techniques.

curator Laurie Jones, who believed their art complemented each other.

"Keith has had a show before and I have had a show before," said Wells. "But having one together is a lot less pressure."

Birds of a Feather was born out of a conversation between the two artists where Wells suggested a theme of birds.



Master of the House is just one of the pieces on display at the Rails End Gallery in the Birds of a Feather exhibit.

see DUAL page 13



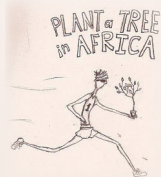
Thank you to all of the runners, volunteers and sponsors for helping to make the 16th Annual Kash End of Summer Dash a success! Thanks to your help and support we had a great day and have raised over \$5000 to

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THE VOICE OF THE
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS



It was standing room only at the Rails End Gallery for the opening reception of Birds of a Feather on Sept. 7. Guests mingled while exploring the artwork of Keith Rydberg and Jackie Wells.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Dual exhibit centres on animals

from page 13

"I kind of cheated, I already had some birds on the go," said Wells.

A wood carver for the past 30 years, Rydberg had experience creating birds years ago and was open to the concept.

"When I first started carving all I ever did was birds," he said. "After about seven years I said I don't want to see another bird again."

Rydberg revisited his love of birds during the making of the exhibit and enjoyed the whole process.

The art is a combination of work using watercolours, acryl-

ics, wood and coloured pencils.

Birds of a Feather features wood carvings, animal characters and detailed depictions of various types of birds.

Having never done a joint show before, both artists recommend it.

"It kind of fits, the type of work that we do," said Rydberg. "We both, I believe, see the humour in everything in life and certainly in animals."

For more information on the exhibit visit www.railsendgallery.com.

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Darren Lum Staff

At less than three weeks old Akoozi, who stands with mother Wishkossiwna, is the newest addition to the rare Canadian Lac Lacroix Indian ponies at the Abbey Gardens.

Rare Canadian pony born in Highlands

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Akoozi's birth is showing what is possible. Less than three weeks old, the rare Canadian Lac Lacroix Indian pony colt is with his mother, mare Wishkossiwna (sweet grass) and doing well.

Wishkossiwna needed no assistance with the 4 a.m. birth at the Abbey Gardens Friday, Aug. 23.

His birth bolsters an otherwise tenuous existence for the Canadian breed that is the result of inter-breeding between the Canadian Horse and the Spanish Mustang of the southwestern plains in the 19th century.

There are close to 120 in existence after the breed was down to four mares in 1977.

"The mares were deemed as a health risk by the Canadian Ministry of Health because they were free to roam the village and were going to be executed. Three men from neighbouring areas decided to round up the ponies and successfully raised them on a farm in Minnesota. In the 1990's Rare Breeds Canada became involved in their plight and reintroduced these ponies to Canadian soil," an email from Abbey Gardens' program coordinator Cara Steele reads.

All Lac Lacroix ponies receive an Ojibwe name from the Lac Lacroix Indian Pony Society to honour its heritage. The colt's name means "he is so tall."

Since December 2012, the Gardens have also fostered a Lac Lacroix stallion Bimajikawa (to pursue).

All three ponies are leaving soon with the conclusion of hosting duties through the foster farm partnership with Rare Breeds Canada through the Heritage Breeds Program.

"These large ponies are adapted to northern climates and do very well in our topography. The breed standard features short, furry ears to deter black flies, thick coats to withstand cold winters and "iron-hard" hooves and cannons adapted to rocky substrate. All in all, they are the perfect Haliburton breed."



Darren Lum Staff

The Canadian Lac Lacroix pony breed is a mix of Canadian Horse and the Spanish Mustang of the southwestern plains from the 19th Century.



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Judging starts at 10:00 AM
at the Village Barn.



- Prize Categories:**
1. Store or Business
(note: Stores and businesses may display their scarecrows at their place of business and we'll come around to judge them. They must be in place by Friday at noon and you need to call and let us know you want to be judged!)
 2. Individual or Family
 3. Children under the age of 12
 4. Live

Prizes for all entries. Great prizes for 1st and 2nd place in each category will be presented on stage at 11:00 AM

Brought to you by the Haliburton Village BIA
705.457.3768

and **CANOE FM • 705.457.1009**



The Haliburton Village BIA and CANOE FM are not responsible for any loss or damages to entries. The BIA also reserves the right to use photographs of the Scarecrows for future publicity



ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA MISSION
Roman Catholic Community
FALL AND WINTER MASS SCHEDULE
Commencing September 14, 2013
through to June 28, 2014
CHILDREN'S LITURGY AVAILABLE
Saturday 4:30 pm

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LOWER PAYMENTS // COME IN EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

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REAR SEAT LEGROOM*

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CLEARANCE DISCOUNT*

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AND RE-ENGINEERED FOR 2013

2013 SILVERADO EXT. CAB THUNDER EDITION

CLEARANCE DISCOUNT*†/∞/¢/¢¢

\$13,050



• **\$10,500 DISCOUNT ON
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• **\$1,550 SILVERADO THUNDER
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• **\$1,000 TRUCK BUCKS FOR
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2014 CRUZE LT TURBO

LEASE OFFER SPECIAL†

\$235 @ 0.5%

MONTHLY. TAXES NOT INCLUDED FOR 48 MONTHS*

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For the latest information, visit us at chevrolet.ca, drop by your local Chevrolet Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. *\$3,500/\$4,000/\$10,500 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2013 Chevrolet Equinox/2013 Chevrolet Malibu/2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Other cash credits available on most models. See dealer for details. †Based on a 48 month lease for 2014 Chevrolet Cruze LT Turbo 1.8T-M18. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.16 per excess kilometre, OAC by GM Financial. Monthly payments may vary depending on down payment/trade. A down payment or trade of \$0 and/or \$0 security deposit is required. Total obligation is \$11,278. Option to purchase at lease end is \$9,964. Excess wear and tear and km charges not included. Other lease options available. ‡♦/Freight & PDI (\$1,550/\$1,550/\$1,600/\$1,600), registration, air and tire levies and OMVIC fees included. Insurance, licence, PPSA, dealer fees and applicable taxes not included. Offers apply as indicated to 2013/2014 new or demonstrator models of the vehicle equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Quantities limited, dealer order or trade may be required. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. GMCL may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. ©The Best Buy Seal is a registered trademark of Consumers Digest Communications, LLC, used under license. ♦Comparison based on 2012 Wards segmentation: Middle/Cross Utility Vehicle and latest competitive data available and based on the maximum legroom available. Excludes other GM brands. ©2013 Chevy Silverado XFE, with available Vortec™ 5.3L V8 engine and 6-speed automatic transmission. Fuel consumption ratings based on GM testing in accordance with approved Transport Canada test methods. Competitive fuel consumption ratings based on Natural Resources Canada's 2012 Fuel Consumption Guide. Your actual fuel consumption may vary. Excludes hybrids and other GM models. ®Bluetooth is a registered trademark of Bluetooth SIG Inc. @Visit onstar.ca for coverage map, details and system limitations. Services vary by model and conditions. +Based on WardsAuto.com 2012 Upper Small segment, excluding Hybrid and Diesel powertrains. Standard 10 airbags, ABS, traction control and StabiliTrak®. ††2014 Cruze LTZ, MSRP with freight, PDI & levies \$28,489. Dealers are free to set individual prices. *Offer only valid from July 3, 2013 to September 30, 2013 (the "Program Period") to retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing (during the Program Period) a Chevrolet HHR, Equinox, Tracker, Uplander, Venture, Astro, Lumina APV, Blazer or Saturn Vue. Relay will receive a \$1,000 credit towards the purchase, lease or factory order of an eligible new 2013 Chevrolet Equinox. Only one (1) credit may be applied per eligible vehicle sale. Offer is transferable to a family member living in the same household (proof of address required). This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. The \$1,000 credit includes HST/GST/QST/PST as applicable by province. As part of the transaction, dealer will request current vehicle registration and/or insurance to prove ownership. GMCL reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Void where prohibited by law. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See your GM dealer for details. **Thunder package (PDI) includes R7M credit valued at \$1,550 MSRP. †Offer valid only to eligible retail lessees in Canada who have obtained credit approval by GM Financial, have entered into a lease agreement with GM Financial, and who accept delivery from September 4, 2013 through September 30, 2013 of a new eligible 2014 MY Chevrolet Cruze or Traverse, 2014 MY Buick Encore, 2014 MY GMC Acadia, 2014 MY Cadillac, General Motors of Canada will pay the first month's lease payment (inclusive of taxes and any applicable pro-rata amount normally due at lease delivery as defined on the lease agreement). After the first month, lessee will be required to make all remaining scheduled payments over the remaining term of the lease agreement. This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. General Motors of Canada Limited reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Void where prohibited by law. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details.

OPP investigating break and enters

The Ontario Provincial Police Haliburton Highlands detachment is investigating two break and enters in Haliburton County.

The incidents involve residential entries by an unknown suspect(s). These break and enters have occurred over the last

several months.

The OPP is asking members of the public to contact police immediately if they believe they are victims of a break and enter or if they observe any suspicious persons, vehicles or activity.

Police are also reminding area residents to secure their prop-

erties and be diligent to lock doors and windows including garages and outbuildings while away from home.

Anyone with information regarding the break and enters can contact the Haliburton Highlands detachment at 705-286-1431 or 1-888-310-1122.

Newmarket man dies on Little Gull Lake while rock jumping

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

A Newmarket man is dead after what police are calling a swimming accident on Little Gull Lake south of Minden.

Florian Plank, 31, was recovered from the lake by OPP at approximately 11 a.m. on Aug. 30.

The police were called to a popular rock-jumping site on Bracken Trail off Deep Bay Road at approximately 7 p.m. on Aug. 29 after Plank had failed to resurface after jumping into the lake from a height of approximately seven metres.

According to Const. Paul Potter, Plank had been part of a group who were cliff-jumping and had been accidently struck by another person as he leapt from a rock ledge.

A post-mortem will determine the exact cause of death.



Chad Ingram Staff

OPP were searching for the body of a missing man at Little Gull Lake the morning of Aug. 30. Florian Plank, 31, of Newmarket was pronounced deceased.

Continuing Education – FALL 2013

FLEMING COLLEGE – HALIBURTON CAMPUS

BUSINESS

ACCT36
BOOKKEEPING FOR A SMALL BUSINESS

Oct. 1 – Dec. 3
6:30PM - 9:30PM
\$203.70

BUSN157
WRITE YOUR OWN BUSINESS PLAN WORKSHOP

November 23
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$68.32

BUSN158
STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS WORKSHOP

November 16
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$68.32

COMP245
QUICK BOOKS PRO

Oct. 2 – Dec. 4
6:30PM - 9:30PM
\$203.70

SAFETY

CART10
GPS MAP AND COMPASS SKILLS

November 9
10:00AM - 5:00PM
\$106.02

CNST77
FALL PROTECTION

November 2
1:00PM - 5:00PM
\$104.68

HLTH52
WHMIS

November 2
9:00AM - 12:00PM
\$60.90

HLTH81

FIRST AID – STANDARD

Nov. 15 – 16
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$134.49

HLTH82

FIRST AID - STANDARD RECERTIFICATION

November 16
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$93.75

HOSP19

SMART SERVE

Call for Appointment
\$93.15

MECH82

CHAINSAW OPERATOR

November 2, 9 & 10
8:00AM - 5:00PM
\$177.18

RECR102

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL SKILLS WORKSHOP

October 26
10:00AM - 5:00PM
\$106.02

RECR123

BEEKEEPING WORKSHOP

October 26
10:00AM - 5:00PM
\$87.65

LANGUAGE

LANG30

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH - LEVEL 1

Oct. 2 – Dec. 4
6:30PM - 9:30PM
\$203.70

LANG43

SPANISH - LEVEL I

Oct 2 – Dec. 4
6:30PM - 9:00PM
\$169.75

ARTS

ARTS1004

COLLAGE & ACRYLIC EXPLORATIONS

October 21 – 25
9:00AM - 4:30PM
FEE \$322.53

ARTS1812

DYEING TO QUILT

October 21 – 25
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$322.53

ARTS1810

PAINTING EXPRESSIVE LANDSCAPES

October 21 - 25
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$322.53

ARTS157

PAINTING FROM THE MODEL

October 21 – 25
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$322.53

ARTS354

TOTEM POLE CARVING

October 21 – 25
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$322.53

ARTS248

WATERCOLOUR PAINTING – ADVANCED

October 21 – 25
9:00AM - 4:30PM
\$322.53

ARTS1721

ACRYLIC STAIN PAINTING WORKSHOP

September 21
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

COMP155

ADOBE PHOTOSHOP – WORKSHOP

November 2
9:00AM - 3:00PM
\$98.52

ARTS700

DIGITAL CAMERAS MADE EASY

September 21
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS1879

LANDSCAPE PAINTING WORKSHOP

September 21
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS1913

REDESIGN FOR LIVING SPACES WORKSHOP

September 21
9:00AM - 5:00PM
FEE \$102.25

ARTS416

WIRE SCULPTURE WORKSHOP

September 21
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS888

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS - FOLDED METAL WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS396

EARRING WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS1742

FELTED SCARF WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS1766

FIGURE DRAWING INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS1911

HAND STITCHED EMBELLISHMENTS FOR FABRIC ARTS WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS1819

SOAP MAKING & HERBAL GIFTS WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25

ARTS690

WATERCOLOUR GREETINGS WORKSHOP

November 9
9:00AM - 5:00PM
\$102.25



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457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher**
489-9968



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Gloria Carnochan*
& Cindy Muenzel*
754-1932



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



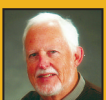
Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks**
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher*
457-2128 x 33



Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Haliburton Lake- On Sale Now! \$285,000

- Newly renovated three bdrm cottage
- Flat lot, sand beach, big view
- Miles and miles of boating!
- Call Drew for details

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Pelaw \$469,000

- Gorgeous home with 1600 s.f. living space
- On narrow part of Pelaw going into Little Redstone
- 10 feet at end of dock and great swimming
- Double car garage with studio above

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Long Lake - A Must See! \$549,000

- Privacy, Views, 160 Ft., 1.42 acres
- Mexican Flare, deep water off dock
- Turn key, hot tub, 2 lake chain
- Yr. Round, Winterized, Wow Factor!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



1122 Ft Fr Kennis (Paddys Bay) \$479,000

- 1122 ft FT, 24 acres, level, treed
- Naturalist Dream Property, sand beach,
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, cathedral, Lg LR
- Full basement W/O unfinished, Private

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Excellent Building Lot \$69,900

- 588 ft Rd frontage, 2.10 acres in Haliburton
- Level lot, ravine at back with stream
- Minutes to trails/lakes & town amenities
- Area of newer homes and dead end road

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Privacy Just Minutes from Minden \$310,000

- 25 acres, trails throughout, stocked pond
- Newer home with fantastic entertainment deck
- Insulated shop, beautifully landscaped property
- Many other features, call for details

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Beech Lake \$389,000

- 1500+ s.f living space in yr round home
- Flat south facing 125' lot of almost an acre
- 2+1 bedrooms in an open concept plan
- Room for addition and garage

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$799,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

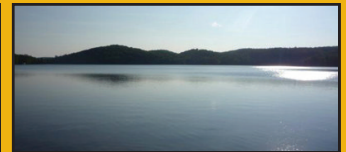
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Kashagawigamog Lake. \$499,000

- 3 BR winterized cottage w/interior pine trim & cathedral ceiling
- Deep water, sand beach & miles of boating on 5 lake chain.
- Nearly level lot w/good privacy, 2 BR Bunkie plus storage.
- Maple kitchen with island and granite countertops

John Hincks 286-2138



Stunning Waterfront Lot \$325,000

- Over 6 acres; West exp. Sand Beach
- 575' on Oblong Lake - a 2-lake chain
- Level lot and year round access
- Bell and high speed at lot line

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Spectacular Miskwabi North Shore \$839,900

- Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 bath cottage/home
- 165' shoreline, 2 acres
- 3 levels of living space
- Awesome shoreline, big lake view

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FP's, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Highway 35 Residential \$139,900

- 1.8 acres set nicely off the highway
- Garage, basement and loft addition
- 3 bdrms, 4 piece bath, mn fr laundry
- Country kitchen, loads of charm

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Comfortable and Spacious \$105,000

- Hunter Creek Estates corner lot
- 2 bedrooms with 4 pc master ensuite
- Main floor laundry and storage room
- Large sunroom, paved drive & garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres- \$299,900

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd. - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$189,000

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Little Kennis Lake - \$329,000

- Crystal Blue Water - Deep Shoreline - South Exposure and...
- Meticulously maintained 4 Season Cottage
- 3 Bedrooms, Metal roof, New Windows, Multi-tiered deck
- Amazing value on a 2-Lake Chain

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Soyers lake Starter! \$289,000

- Level and private lot with southern exposure
- Cozy 3 bedroom cottage
- New piers and new shingles this year
- Fantastic 5 lake chain

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Miles of Boating! \$349,900

- ONE MINUTE Boat Ride to Boshkung Lake
- Huge Loft Style Master 20 x 25
- Gorgeous Eat-in Kitchen
- Double Detached Garage for ALL the Toys

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



West Lake Building Lots

- 356 ft frontage at \$239,900.
- 253 ft frontage at \$244,500
- Paved township road, driveways installed
- Great building sites, awesome lots

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Haliburton Lake \$359,900

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Viceroy cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

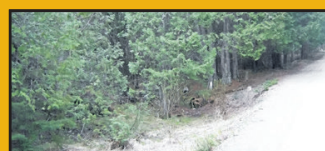
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Hunter Creek Estates \$105,000

- 2 bedrooms + den
- Large sunroom
- Double garage
- Propane stove

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



5 Acres \$21,000

- Year Round Road
- Hydro at Next Lot
- 330' Frontage on Payne's Road
- Well Treed, Level to Lightly Sloping

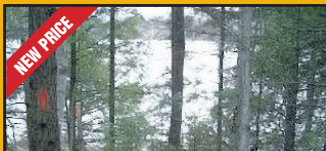
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Big Brother Lake \$319,900

- Year round 3 BR cottage
- 5 lake chain; Crown Land.
- Separate workshop/studio
- Extensive boating in quiet setting

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Fox Lake \$95,000 & \$99,000

- Large, private lots on a small, quiet lake
- Clean, sand and gravel shoreline
- South exposure
- Close to year-round access

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Haliburton Lake \$359,900

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Viceroy cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Hunter Creek Estates \$105,000

- 2 bedrooms + den
- Large sunroom
- Double garage
- Propane stove

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



5 Acres \$21,000

- Year Round Road
- Hydro at Next Lot
- 330' Frontage on Payne's Road
- Well Treed, Level to Lightly Sloping

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Pine Lake \$345,000

- 4 season home or cottage
- South facing with sand beach
- 116 feet lakefront
- 1972 s.f. plus double car garage

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

• Haliburton (705) 457-2128
• Minden (705) 286-2138

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968
• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

• www.century21granite.com
• info@century21granite.com



David Lee*
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Kim Stamp**
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email: TimHortons102559@timzone.com

CARP's Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 ran its first of what it calls a "Mobile Lecture Series" on Monday, Sept. 3 at the Dungannon Hall in L'Amable.

The event was enthusiastically received by the folks who attended and they unanimously indicated they were looking forward to the next two events to be held there in the coming year.

Guest speakers included Mike Jaycock, the "Morning Man" on Canoe FM radio in Haliburton. Jaycock's presentation was entitled "I woke up this morning with a Boom!" and featured a humorous look at what is becoming of the "Boomer" generation and what they are looking forward to.

His presentation fits well with the CARP vision of a "New Vision of Aging for Canada" and its current reference to "Boomers" as "Zoomers" who are "Boomers" with zest!

In addition to Jaycock's presentation the group was also treated to an informative presentation by Donna Gagnon entitled "What's Your Family Story?" Gagnon's genealogy business is called WeGoBack and is involved with helping clients uncover their family stories.

She shared her secrets with the audience on how to research and locate information on their ancestors. She explained how the whole process can be fun and fulfilling and how exciting it can be to find out about long forgotten branches of your family. She also enthused about what a great gift your work can be to pass on to your own family.

This lecture series is being funded through a grant from New Horizons for Seniors that the CARP chapter applied for last year.

The purpose of the program is to reach out to some of the

outlying communities surrounding Haliburton who may not otherwise get in to the larger centres to participate in such events and activities.

The series will continue to be presented this fall in Kinmount, Wilberforce and Dorset, each with different speakers.

After breaking for the winter the rotation will continue in the spring at each of the same four venues with all the speakers rotating to a second venue.

Once again a break will be taken for the summer before going into the final rotation next fall. Through this process each community will get an opportunity to enjoy each and every speaker by the conclusion of the program.

It is hoped by the CARP Chapter 54 that when the program is complete their membership base in each of these communities will increase to the point that they will be able to continue running these meetings without the financial assistance from New Horizons.

More details on the dates and places of all of the meetings can be found on the CARP chapter website at www.carp.ca/haliburton or contact them at carp.haliburton@gmail.com or by phone at 705-457-3919.

Submitted

**Sign up for news alerts on our website:
www.haliburtonecho.ca**



HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
TEL: (705) 457-1212

Office Administrator (1.0 FTE)

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is looking for an innovative and energetic office administrator with demonstrated management skills to implement and administer the daily operations of the clinic.

The Office Administrator will liaise with physicians, office staff, patients and other third parties to maintain general cohesiveness in the operations of the Clinic.

The HFMC is composed of two clinical sites and is made up of 12 family physicians, their office staff and a growing number of Family Health Team professionals and visiting specialists.

This important role requires an individual with a motivational leadership style who is well organized, goal oriented and thrives in a challenging environment. You must excel at managing people in a team environment. This position requires excellent communication skills, solid computer skills, finance and human resources.

The Ideal Candidate will have:

- Master's degree in Health Administration or a related field, plus five years administrative experience
- OR
- Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or a Health Related field, plus five years relevant management experience. .
- Strong financial and human resource management skills essential.
- Experience working in a Blended Capitation Model and knowledge of Ministry funding.

Contact Information

- Please forward cover letter and resume by September 16, 2013 @ 5:00 pm to hfmccandlelight.ca

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

Career & Business Opportunities

Sat. October 5th

ColourFest!

2013

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

We're

Searching for Volunteers

Here's how you can help....
on Saturday, October 5th
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

- **One easy 2 hour shift**
- **Number of fun jobs to choose from:**
Vintage Car Show, Scarecrow Contest, Giant Pumpkin Contest, Handing out Colourfest Balloons and More.
- **Experience the BEST Colourfest ever!**

For information call Gail Stelter 705.457.3768
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visit us at www.colourfest.ca



Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

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Annual General Meeting

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of
Commerce is pleased to invite members and
the public to our 2012/2013 Annual General
Meeting on Thursday, September 19th, 2013
starting at 7:30am. The meeting will be held
at White Pine Shores Resort and Golf Club in
Harcourt and will feature the election of officers,
a hot breakfast buffet (\$15) and a special
post-meeting golf offer (\$15 for 9 holes of golf,
including the cart!)

RSVP by September 9th to
lauren@haliburtonchamber.com or (705) 457 - 4700.

Eastern Ontario Economic Development Strategy Focus Groups

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is
championing the creation of a regional
Economic Development Strategy for Eastern
Ontario. Interested parties are invited to attend
a focus group meeting to comment on the
major themes and considerations that are
emerging for the plan. A meeting will take
place in Bancroft on September 4th from
2pm - 4pm. To register or to find out about
focus groups in different areas, please contact
Jason Dias at (416) 367-3535 ext. 229 or jdias@millierdickinsonblais.com.

Welcome New Members!

- Haliburton RPM

Want to stay up-to-date on the latest business
news in the Haliburton Highlands? Send Lauren
an email (lauren@haliburtonchamber.com) to
join our mailing list!



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Ed Rogers sent in this photo of a blue heron taken in front of his cottage on Glamor Lake.

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Andrew McGill sent in this photo of two deer. Can you spot them both?

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Service awards nominations open Sept. 9

Fleming College is launching a new awards program to recognize outstanding service to the community.

The Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Awards will be handed out annually – one to a Fleming College employee (internal) and one to a member of the public (external).

The awards were created to recognize citizens who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to, and concern for, their community, country or beyond.

Within volunteer work and through their career these candidates have exceeded expectations, putting their ideas and skills to practical use for the benefit of others.

The new awards program replaces the Fellowship in Applied Education and the Brian L. Desbiens Community Service Award for employees.

Please note, candidates for the internal award must be employees of Fleming College while candidates for the external award can be any citizen who lives in Peterborough, Haliburton or Northumberland counties or the City of Kawartha Lakes, which are all served by Fleming College's campus locations. Members of the public are welcome and encouraged to nominate candidates for either award.

Nominations will be accepted starting Monday, Sept. 9.

All nominations must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, 2013. The awards will be presented at a special event at the college during Philanthropy Week in November.

Don't miss this opportunity to nominate a deserving

candidate. For a nomination form, or more information contact Laura Copeland, communications officer at 705-749-5530 x 1370 or laura.copeland@flemingcollege.ca.

You can find the nomination forms on the Fleming College website.



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Notices

NOTICE (Applicant - SHARP)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF **TAMARACK LAKE**, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 2013**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP, O.L.S., dated July 31, 2012.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, Solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of September, 2013.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass two by-laws to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" and Schedule "B" hereto;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-laws are to authorize the sale of the said lands to T. & S. Fraser and D. Martel and K. Cope;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sales should submit such comments in writing to the Clerk at the address set out above on or before the 18th day of September, 2013;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-laws will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 23rd day of September at 9:00 a.m.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 10th day of September, 2013.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk
ccoulson@dysartetel.ca

SCHEDULE "A"

Part of Lot 24, Concession 12, Township of Harcourt, designated as Lot 5, Plan 499.

SCHEDULE "B"

Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, Township of Havelock, designated as Lot 5, Plan 540.



Darren Lum Staff

The senior Red Hawks football team warms up for practice at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Sept. 5. The team's schedule is not made, but is preparing with daily after-school practices.

A senior Red Hawks player pulls in a pass during a passing/receiving drill at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Sept. 5.

Darren Lum Staff



Hawks football begins

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The junior and senior boys' football teams were busy with the first week of practices.

Sunny conditions and the prospect of glory contributed to good numbers for the seniors, who have drawn several players from the junior team of last year. Although the juniors are down in attendance, the team is looking good.



Top, senior Red Hawks player Devon Upton works out at the quarterback position in a passing/receiving drill at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Sept. 5. Upton, who was the junior pivot last year, is a candidate for the senior starter's job.

Bottom, junior Red Hawks football players run through a tackling drill at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Sept. 5.

Darren Lum Staff



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WHEN: Saturdays - Sept. 7th to October 12th

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Weekly Events Sept. 5 to 11

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
Ham and scalloped dinner 5 to 7 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m. – Everyone welcome!

Saturday Meat Draw 2 p.m.
Karaoke 9 p.m. to close
Sunday L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Tuesday General Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Monday September 16, 2013 – 10 am

Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

- * To receive the report of the Board of Directors
- * To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
- * The appointment of the Auditors
- * To conduct the election of the Directors
- * Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at
705-457-1580, 705-286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.on.ca



Members, guests, and friends of
Community Living Haliburton County
are invited to join us for our
annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights
for the operating year 2012-13 at our
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, September 12th, 7:00 pm.
at the Minden Lions Club
166 Bobcaygeon Rd.

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
and renew old friendships.
Light refreshments will be served
following the meeting. Remember to renew your
membership to ensure your voting privileges.
New members are welcome.

For more information regarding the meeting,
Community Living Haliburton County,
or volunteering please call

705-457-2626

Bingo on Wednesday



Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

Wednesdays:

Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7
p.m. – \$500 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays:

General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at
7:30 p.m. all members urged to attend
Ladies' Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:

Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw,
first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per
draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:

50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each
from noon on

Notices

community calendar

**Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at:
www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca**

SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. In Haliburton on Thursdays 1 p.m. at Echo Hills To register call Carol at **705-455-9220**

Haliburton Chapter Shout Sister Choir starts Thursday, September 12 - We do not audition and learn our music by ear. Our repertoire is fresh and fun. All levels of singers welcome. Practices Thursday evenings 7 p.m. to 9:00 at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton. www.shoutsisterchoir.ca.

7th annual HCSA Fundraising Golf Tournament - Saturday, September 14, 2013 (new date) Lakeside Golf Club. Contact 705-754-2110 to register.

Maplefest all-you-can-eat pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale Saturday, September 21. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1050 Lochlin United Church, Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1.) The best deal in town! Real Haliburton maple syrup of course! Adults \$6.00 children under 12- \$3 preschoolers free. Contact Lois Rigney, 705-286-1765.

The Lochlin Community Center is hosting a spaghetti diner on Saturday September 14th 2013, we will be serving spaghetti and homemade meat sauce with salad, roll and dessert. Adults are \$12, kids (12 & under)-6\$, children under 4- Free. Seating available for 4:30 and 5:45, for reservation please call Leitha at 705-286-1398 or Helen at 705-286-6087. Bring the kids, your friends and neighbours and enjoy the evening and support YOUR community Center!!!

Plein Air Painting Workshop - Sunday, September 22, 9am to 11am - The Art Hive and Hike Haliburton are collaborating to offer a complimentary Plein Air Painting Workshop at The Art Hive. 10239 Highway 118, Algonquin Highlands. Artist Janet Trull will show you how to assemble an artist's hiking kit so you can capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands while you wander. Watercolour techniques and "plein air" tips will be demonstrated. Materials will be provided so you can paint your own masterpiece. Pre-register at the Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021, or emailing: thearthive@live.ca

4-person Best-Ball Golf Tournament - Tuesday, September 24 - Minden Legion Branch 636 is holding a 4-person Best Ball Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course. \$50 per person includes cart, barbecue and prizes afterwards at the Legion. Partial rebate for walkers. Deadline to register and pay at the bar is Tuesday, September 17. A committee is hard at work gathering some great prizes from individuals and local merchants.

If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel.

Grief Journey is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday October 1, 2013, from 7-8:30PM for 12 weeks at The Family Health Team below the Haliburton Medical Clinic, 7217 Gelert Rd.

This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time.

For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

THE 2013 TERRY FOX RUN

TO SUPPORT CANCER RESEARCH

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- Contact Walter Tose at wtose@sympatico.ca or **705-457-4514** to get more information.
- Text **"terryfox"** to **45678** to donate \$5. Follow us on Facebook & Twitter.

Over \$600 million raised for cancer research since the first run in 1980.



Forest fun

A mountain biker takes a turn on the mountain bike trail at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 5. Trails are in great shape and offer riders from beginner to expert something to ride. There is a weekly mountain-biking group that meets at the Fleming College parking lot every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. **Darren Lum Staff**

September is Big Brothers/Sisters Month

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would like to remind everyone that September is Big Brother Big Sister Month right across Canada. This month is a great opportunity for us to recognise all the wonderful things that mentors bring to children's lives. Their commitment has a huge impact on the community, helping children reach their full potential and make positive decisions that will affect their lives for years to come. These mentors volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton through

one of the programs that include the traditional community-based one to one program or the site-based In-School Mentoring program. It is also the perfect month for people to step forward and become a mentor through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton if they have been considering making a difference in a child's life. Volunteering as a mentor can take as little as one hour a week through the In-School Mentoring program, this program is very easy to fit into a weekly schedule.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would like to thank all of the volunteers that have made the commitment to mentor a child; the volunteers are the ones that make the difference. There continues to be over 50 children waiting for a mentor in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, so if you are interested in this kind of friendship please call 705-324-6800 for more information on the application process.

- Submitted

Coming Events

Highland Twirlers ~ Square Dancing ~

Where: J.D. Hogson School Gym

When: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30
Sept. 11-Dec., (winter break), then Apr.-June

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Congratulations go to Marg Despard of Haliburton Winner of the Eagle Lake Women's Society 2013 Quilt Raffle

The society would like to thank the community
for their ongoing support of our charitable efforts.

The Eagle Lake Women's Society meets the 2nd
Thursday afternoon of the month from October to June.

For information about the society please contact
Nancy McLuskey at 705-754-1590
nancy.mcluskey@sympatico.ca

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Tickets purchased help community centre

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Winner of the first prize of the draw for the West Guilford Charitable Grocery is Amy Rowbotham of Toronto with ticket number 2330. Her ticket was bought at Cottage Country Log Cabin store on the road to Kennisis. The prize included two Adirondack lawn chairs and a bench. Thanks

to owner Pat Bertram for her generosity and to Bill Burden for his gift of \$500 for meat, equally generous.

A barbecue was also included in the draw. Second prize goes to Milly Dugre with ticket number 0115 winning the bench. Sales of tickets for the draw provided a significant sum to defray expenses for the Canada Day event, and the committee at the centre wishes to thank everyone for the purchase of tickets that helps so much.

Ruth Cooper of the Barry Line reports that a Cooper reunion happened at Lochlin on Sunday of Labour Day

weekend with three generations present for food, games and visiting.

Horseshoes, a barbecue and a bon fire were all part of the event. On the same weekend Garry's daughter, Sally and her husband, Daniel came from Hamilton with their two daughters, Raven and Isis.

Euchre scores for Sept. 3: high – Tina Hadley and Henk van Nood. Low – Kathy Freeman and Ron Bain. Most lone hands – Barbara Brownsberger and Cliff Davison. Specials - Kathy Freeman and Henk van Nood.

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Wilberforce school collecting coats

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Wilberforce Elementary School is back in session with only a few staff changes. Welcome to Mrs. Foulds who is teaching the Grade 5/6 class and Ms. Wilkes who has joined the educational assistants' team.

In addition to the regular class programs students will be participating in the annual Terry Fox Walk on Friday, Sept. 27 at 1:40 p.m. The students in the grade 4 to 8 school will also have the healthy snack program available again this year. Open house, which is mainly for families of students, is being held Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. We are sure any interested citizen would be welcome to drop by as well.

The school is always happy to welcome volunteers to contribute their talents to help out. Call the school at 705-448-2421 to make inquiries.

The Coats For Kids organization will be picking up kids' winter coats at the Wilberforce school again this fall. If you have any that are in good condition that you can't use they will be taken and dry cleaned, then made available for pick up in the county by those who can use them. What a great way to recycle and help others too.

Meanwhile a number of former teachers, now retired, enjoyed lunch together at the Peppermill restaurant in Carnarvon on the first day of school. And with no bells ringing no one had to rush back to class from their noon hour meal.

And for your loyal scribe this Wednesday she will be joining others from the graduating class of '52/'53 of the Peterborough Normal School to celebrate a 60th anniversary. This teacher training college had a name change the next year becoming the Peterborough Teachers' College and eventually closed when the educating of teachers became the responsibility of universities.

The Hike Haliburton Festival is celebrating its 11th anniversary with many hikes planned for Sept. 19 to 22. Some of the most exciting are taking place in the Wilberforce area. One entitled "Way Back in Wilberforce" will explore the old Burleigh Colonization Road on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 20. We hear the hike will end with short visits to some historic sites in the village.

Another is "Geocaching Sunday" which will take you for a two-hour/two-kilometre hike while treasure hunting with a GPS. That's on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Barnes Farm on Earles Road. Sticky Moose will teach you the basics of operating a GPS. The fun begins at 10 a.m.

You can get a head start on geocaching at a Hide and Go Seek workshop at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. This informal session led by Sticky Moose and Moonaloon will introduce you to a game filled with fun, exercise and a challenge that is enjoyed around the world.

More next time about other hikes in this area. Call 1-800-461-7677 or email mmicallef@county.haliburton.on.ca for more specifics on this event.

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Miscellaneous

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Tenders will be accepted by the
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Coming Events

Coming Events

Coming Events

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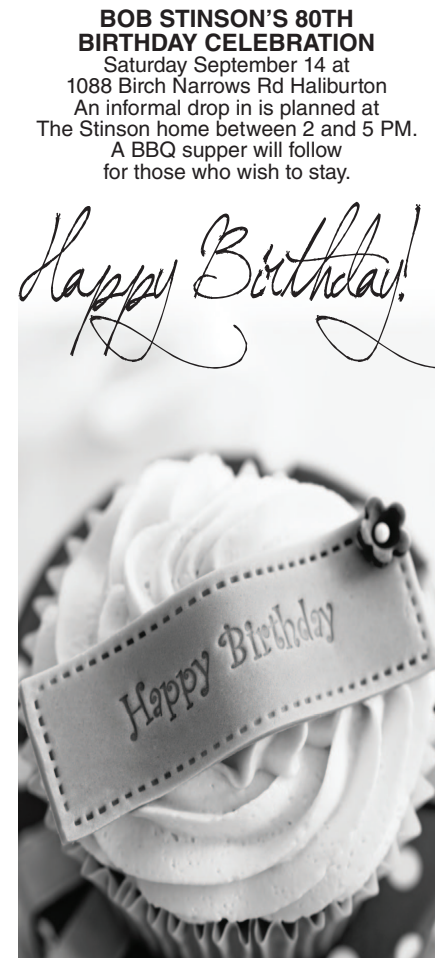
@ The Deremo Residence
73 Riverside Drive, Haliburton
Sunday, Sept. 15 Between 1:30 & 4 P.M.

Best wishes only

Thank You Notes

Thank You Notes

Thank You Notes



Thank you

to all for purchasing tickets for the
West Guilford Canada Day
Fundraiser



First Prize winner was
Ticket # 2330
Amy Rowbotcham
from Toronto

Second Prize winner was
Ticket #0225
Lilly Dugre of West Guilford

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Obituaries

Obituaries


Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Funeral Homes

Funeral Homes



(Annie) Mae Jones, 86, at Highland Wood, formerly from Goodwood and Haliburton. Shared her life for 67 years with her faithful and loving husband, Gordon Jones. Devoted mother of Marilyn (Jim Fader) and Betty (Tom Russell). She is survived by four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Born January 23, 1927 to Emily (Brown) and Ralph Faulkner. Sister to James (WWII), Jean (Percy Pugh), Jessie (Bev Taylor), Noreen (Clare McGuckin) and Norman (Karen / Martha) Faulkner, all predeceased. Mae was a faithful member at Goodwood and Lakeside Baptist Churches.

After a happy and successful life, Mae suffered a stroke in 1996 but will finally be at peace. She was laid to rest at Low & Low, Uxbridge, on Sept. 7th. In her memory, donations to the HHHS Foundation are appreciated.

JOHNSON, G. Darlene - Passed away at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Sunday, September 1, 2013 with her loving family by her side, at the age of 66. Darlene is predeceased by her parents John and Edith Johnson. Loving mother of Patti Scheffee (Kevin McColl) of Eagle Lake, Kim (Rick) Pollock of Oshawa, Angela (Tony) Prentice of Oshawa. Cherished "Momma" of Ryan (Lindsay) Scheffee, Cole Scheffee (Jena Bailey), Kaitlyn Pollock, Blake Pollock, Edie Mae Prentice, "GG" to Ava Scheffee, and Liam Scheffee. Dear sister of Leonard (Shirley) Johnson, Larry (Dianna) Johnson, Vicky (Rob) Abbs and Aunt Neenie to many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.** on Thursday, September 5, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Darlene's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Haven of Rest Chapel. Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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In Memoriams

In Memoriams

GARTSHORE - In loving memory of Don (1978), Loran (1983) and Mildred (2006)

*A few more steps along life's road,
 Perhaps a few more years,
 Then By God's grace we'll meet again,
 Beyond the vale of tears.*

~Lovingly remembered by your family

UPTON - In loving memory of Harold (1974), Bernard (1950), Morgan (1995), Murray (2007), Jean (1985), Sharon (1988), Joyce (2003), Pat (2004), Baby Kyle (1985), Keith (2009), and Dawson (2010)

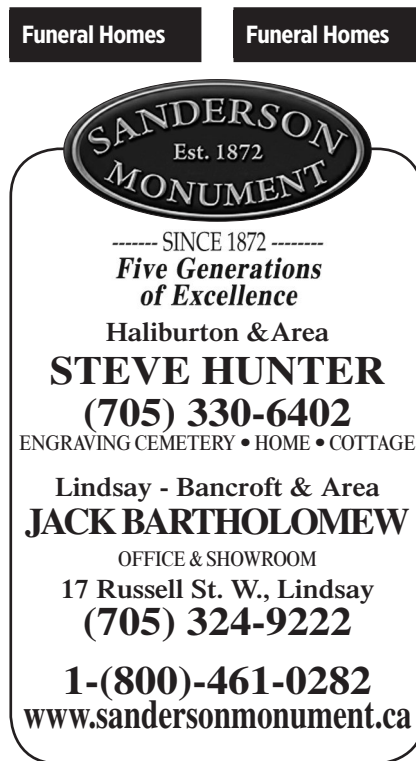
*Our thoughts are ever with you,
 Though you have passed away,
 And those who loved you dearly,
 Are thinking of you today.*

~Forever remembered and missed by your family

UPTON - In loving memory of Mom (Laura) who passed away September 9th, 2008

*God gave us our Mother,
 And he tried to be fair,
 And when he gave us ours,
 We got more than our share.
 Although he took her back,
 Five years ago today,
 We are so grateful for all the years,
 He let her stay.*

~Sadly missed and loved by your family



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A Celebration
 of the life of
GRACE BOICE
 will be held at the
West GUILFORD COMMUNITY Centre
 on
Saturday, September 14th
 from
2:00pm to 4:00 pm.

All friends, family and acquaintances welcome.



Pay your respects... on
 yourlifemoments.ca



Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 420

			6	5			7	
	2	5	8					
4							1	
	8			2		9		7
					5	3		2
		9	3				4	
1				9		5	2	
	3				1			

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 420

9	1	8	2	3	4	7	6	5
4	6	7	1	9	5	2	3	8
3	2	5	8	6	7	9	4	1
1	4	9	7	8	3	6	5	2
2	8	3	5	4	6	1	7	9
7	5	6	9	2	1	4	8	3
5	3	1	6	7	2	8	9	4
6	9	4	3	1	8	5	2	7
8	7	2	4	5	9	3	1	6

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 684

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
				18				19	20			
21	22	23				24						
25						26				27	28	29
30					31	32				33		
34					35					36		
				37					38	39		
40	41	42					43					
44					45	46				47	48	49
50					51				52			
53					54				55			

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ACROSS

1. Distort
5. Dine in the evening
8. Minor quarrel
12. Away from the wind
13. Unpurified metal
14. Earth's center
15. Crew member
17. Curb
18. Rowing blade
19. Serious plays
21. Used a computer
24. Large quantity
25. Work on the garden
26. Relating
30. It came first?
31. Singer Manilow
33. Ball or stick
34. Eyelash enhancer
36. Nightmare street of film
37. Amiss
38. Young females
40. Not obvious
43. Heir
44. Tie
45. Used sandpaper
50. Hero
51. Small bit
52. Dominate
53. Arched ceiling
54. Fitness club
55. Flirty look

DOWN

1. Pile
2. Malt liquor
3. Cookbook entry: abbr.
4. Kind of tea

5. Take to the air
6. Coffee server
7. Hawker
8. Scribble
9. Limerick, e.g.
10. Elaborate melody
11. Wallet items
16. Owned
20. Bank (on)
21. "Let ____ eat cake"
22. Form of exercise
23. Wooden pins
24. Wander
27. Frosting user
28. Empty
29. Sapphires and rubies
31. Cry loudly
32. Checks
35. Ranch animals
38. Thick stuff
39. Emcee's speech, for short
40. Unexpected slide
41. Loosen
42. Cannon sound
43. Baking ingredient
46. Direction aid
47. Cuddle
48. Building wing
49. Low grade

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 684

E	T	O	A	S	P	S						
E	T	N	R	D	T	A	D					
D	E	H	I	O	S	M	O					
S	T	R	I	G								
W	E											
G	E											
S	A	M	A	S								
N	E											
R	E											
C	O	R	E									
S	P	A	T									

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS
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Puzzles

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